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RICHMOND, VA. THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1910.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Fair.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHOSE WORD WILL OFFICER ACCEPT?

Must Take That of Virginians or Negro Soldier.

SECRET REPORT OF TROUBLE IS MADE

Still Doubt as to Whether or Not Negro Who Drew Pistol and Threatened Officers of Virginia Militia Will Be Court-Martialed—Busy Day in Camp.

BY ALEXANDER FORWARD.

Camp of Instruction, Gettysburg, Pa., July 6.—There is still doubt to-night as to whether or not Thomas Carroll, the negro soldier, who, while on duty Monday, threatened Lieutenant Hardy and Corporal Truehart, of Richmond, with a pistol, will be court-martialed. Provost Marshal Roughton completed his report and made his recommendation to-night, but it has not yet gone to General Wooters. Action is likely to be taken to-morrow. Secrecy is maintained, according to military usage, as to the tenor of the report.

The Virginia officers cannot believe that there is a possibility that there will be no trial. They point out that the issue as to whether the commanding officer believes the statement of the negro or the sworn testimony of the Virginia officers and men.

Talks of Stonewall Jackson. The general staff officers cannot become so much interested in Dr. James Power Smith's personal contact with General Stonewall Jackson that he was requested to make them a talk on the subject to-night at General Wooters' tent. Dr. Smith entertained the officers for some time. All of them regard General Jackson as one of the greatest soldiers in history.

With every man fit and doing his part creditably, all the Virginia militia drilled by regiments this afternoon. The three commands moved separately over the field, each watched closely by the army officer assigned to it. The criticism was slight indeed. As a matter of fact, the men are doing splendid work. The constant training has so familiarized them with the duties that the result is one that is exceedingly satisfactory to the officers. They work in unison, remember their instructions well, and more than all, take an interest in the job. There is but little shirking.

The Virginia Field Artillery and the Fourth Virginia Infantry underwent Government inspection this afternoon. This is likely to be the portion of the Second to-morrow.

Inspects Camp.

Major G. L. Irwin, Third United States Artillery, went through the camp of the Howitzers, Norfolk Blues and Grimes Battery, of Portsmouth. He took a good look at everything that was done, and his official report has, of course, not been made. He said unofficially that the battalion showed up in exceptionally good form. Those who were with Lieutenant-Colonel J. T. Knight while he inspected the Fourth say that his comments were not at all unpleasant as to the condition of things. As a matter of fact, it would be difficult to find a cleaner camp than that of the Fourth.

During inspection a member of the Field Artillery faintly shot the men of the First and one of the Fourth were prostrated by heat while on practice marches this morning, but they quickly recovered, and the results will be not serious. The health of the men is such.

Lieutenant L. W. Ditto, of Portsmouth, was officer of the day for the artillery, and Lieutenant F. S. Sargent, of Norfolk, was officer of the guard for the Fourth. Captain William Mountford, of the First, was officer of the day, and Lieutenant John A. Pipkin, of Newport News, was officer of the guard.

On Parade Review.

The Second Virginia was the centre of interest in the camp this afternoon, while it passed in parade review before its colonel. It had been ordered that the Virginia regiments should be reviewed in turn, one each day. The Second is the senior command, and, after regimental drill, the troops marched out with Colonel Leedy at their head. They proceeded to the division headquarters, where the regulation review was executed. General W. W. Wooters was present and the parade. Every man marched with precision, and the former was flushed with pride as he returned to his headquarters. There was certainly no reason why he should have been ashamed. For this regiment Lieutenant J. P. Day, of Staunton, was officer of the day, and Lieutenant James W. Jeffries, of Warrenton, officer of the guard.

Colonel Ambrose B. Hirschberger and Colonel John W. Grove, of Luray, visited the Second to-day. They are both Confederate veterans, and the former is the father of Capt. Richard P. Berry, Colonel Leedy's law partner at Luray, was another visitor.

Capt. Howard W. Raines, of Danville, acted as officer of the day for the First Virginia, and Lieut. J. A. Maddox, of Charlottesville, as officer of the guard. All the officers took a tactical ride in the afternoon, following the regimental drill.

Problems Worked Out. The infantry regiments executed marches and worked out problems by battalions to-day. This will not be done again, for to-morrow all such movements will be by regiments. Each entire command will go out together. Governor Mann and his party will be met at the train to-morrow morning by General Wooters and General Vaughan in an auto. They will be quartered at brigade headquarters. Upon entering the camp the Governor's suite will be fired by the field artillery. While there will be no special movements of troops, the Governor will be taken out in an auto to see some of the field work. He will also see the parade and review of

GETS ONLY INCOME

Request to Mrs. Gorman's Daughter Surrounded by Speculation. Washington, July 6.—Miss Ada Gorman Magness, whose husband served a term of imprisonment for desertion from the navy to go on his wedding tour, will receive only the income from her one-sixth share in the \$100,000 estate of her mother, Hannah D. Gorman, widow of Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland. The National Savings and Trust Company is to hold her portion of the estate during her lifetime, and should she leave a child or children, the estate is to go to them. In the failure of issue, the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Magness are to divide the share among them. The will, which is dated May 1910, provides bequests of \$1,000 each for Kate Smith Bizzard and Hattie Smith, Magness' daughters, and for her son, Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., and Wilton J. Lambert in trust for ten years, during which time the income is to be divided equally among the six children of Senator Gorman—Ada Magness, Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., and Wilton J. Lambert and Mary Gorman Hills. At the expiration of the trust, the property may be sold and the proceeds distributed equally among the six children.

All the household effects, silverware, jewelry, horses and carriages, given absolutely to the children. The entire remaining estate, including stocks and bonds, is to be distributed equally among the six children of the Senator and Mrs. Kate Marriott, a daughter of Mrs. Gorman by a former marriage. Mrs. Magness is to be named as executrix.

Arthur P. Gorman, Jr., and Wilton J. Lambert are also named as executrix.

BOOSTING PRICES

Fictitious Values of Land May Delay Federal Buildings.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, July 6.—Although bids are to be opened at the Treasury Department on July 22 for the purchase of sites upon which to erect government buildings in South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and elsewhere in the South, recently authorized Congressmen what to expect a considerable delay would probably be encountered because of the fictitious values which are expected to be demanded by the proprietors of the sites. Supervising Architect Knox, who has been buying government sites and planning Federal buildings for many years, knows what to expect. The passage of a public building bill, his experience has taught him that when the government goes out to buy sites, prices soar sky-high; a town lot that is worth little before such a bill passes suddenly assumes a high price—100 per cent. overnight.

Mr. Knox said the government was, of course, powerless to stop this, and that the only way to deal with it was to ask for his property whatever amount he desired, but that the effect of the bill would be to simply lay the selection of sites where from one to two years.

There are towns now, Mr. Knox said, where the government has been asked for the property offered.

Buildings long ago but for the fact that fictitious prices were asked for the property offered.

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OLD GUARD AT BAY, IS READY TO FIGHT

Hurls Defiance at Roosevelt and William Loeb.

POLITICIANS IN PRETTY WRANGLE

Loeb Told That He Cannot Have Support of Own County for Governor, and Plain Talk Is Given to Rough Rider of Sagamore Hill.

New York, July 6.—The biggest sensation of the political summer season was developed as a result of a series of conferences among Republican leaders in this city yesterday and last night, and the defiant challenge of the "Old Guard" Republicans to the new Hughes-Taft-Roosevelt combination for reform.

Colonel Roosevelt has been served with a letter setting forth the attitude of the Old Guard in vigorous terms. William Loeb has been visited in person and flatly told that his aspirations for the gubernatorial nomination will not be endorsed by his home county of Albany.

The letter to Colonel Roosevelt was written by William Barnes, Jr., the young cock of the North, who figured prominently in the defeat of the direct nomination plan last week. He is the Republican boss of Albany county, editor of the Albany Journal and a power in the State.

In his communication to Colonel Roosevelt as the active head of the Old Guard, Barnes spoke for his colleagues and coworkers. Speaker Wadsworth and the group of up-State leaders who defeated Governor Hughes' direct nomination plan.

The contents of Barnes and his fellows are: That the Republican party in New York must return to its landmarks of conservatism and cease trifling with semi-populist theories, such as the Cobb direct primary bill is claimed to be.

That La Follette has no place in Republicanism in New York, and the Republican party must make up its mind to stand for conservatism.

That the party must be settled definitely at the coming State convention in the platform to be adopted and for a platform of conservatism. Barnes and his friends intend to fight to a finish.

Mr. Barnes, in his letter to Colonel Roosevelt, referred more particularly to the proposal by Colonel Roosevelt of the Cobb bill. In general terms he included pointed reference to alleged populist theories, as against old-time Republicanism, and made it clear where his group of Republicans stands.

Barnes said that the public demand for primary reform, such as there might be, and he does not think there is a great deal of it at that, could be satisfied by the passage of a bill similar to the Phillips measure, once vetoed by Governor Hughes, which provided a form of direct nominations, yet not abolishing the convention system.

Petty Bosses in League. The significance of this open defiance of the Hughes-Taft-Roosevelt combination on the primary reform project is that it means coalition of the petty bosses up-State on a general proposition of conservatism against progressivism. Once this is demonstrated, the progressive will go after the group of up-State conservatives, put them in the category of reactionaries, array the spirit of progressiveness against them, and see what happens in the State convention.

It is proposed by some Republicans here that Colonel Roosevelt will side-step Barnes' offer of a fight on the direct nomination bill, but will shift the issue and put Barnes and his followers on the defensive in a discussion of progressivism against conservatism. They are looking for Colonel Roosevelt to come back with a ringing attack upon the Old Guard and the reactionaries and counting on a call for a rally to the progressive spirit of the State.

Governor Hughes has been trying ever since he came into power, to lead his party away from the rut followed by the old guard, which is pleased to call itself conservative. Naturally, he has fought much the same kind of a fight that has been progressing in national politics.

Taft and Roosevelt are with him. Now there is a clear cut issue between them and the leaders of the old guard. Barnes makes an adroit appeal to the conservative Republicanism of the State. The leaders here recognize that it will have weight.

He paints the reverse of the picture in exaggerated colors, for it is a far cry from the progressiveness of Governor Hughes to the radicalism of La Follette. However, Barnes is fearful that it is whether the party is drifting. He views with alarm.

The appeal to conservatism is direct, mainly to the financial and corporate interests. It is intended to no longer than the fact that the direct nomination bill is a step toward radicalism and conservatism in this State.

The defiance of the old guard conveyed to Colonel Roosevelt by Barnes does not augur well for Republican prospects in the fall.

Barnes declares he and his friends are in earnest; that they are going to fight this thing out at the State convention, no matter what may be the subsequent results; that there must be a show of hands, once and for all, between the radical and the conservative elements of the Republican party.

He and his friends want to know what the Republican party of this State stands for. Of course, they want it to stand for ultra conservatism.

Unquestionably, Republicans throughout the country will look with sorrow upon this spectacle of reactionary effort in the Empire State. At a time when the spirit of progressiveness is spreading among Republicans west of Hoboken, even permeating

(Continued on Second Page)

SUPPORTS ROUGHES IN HIS CAMPAIGN

Roosevelt Declares Primary Bill Should Have Been Passed.

ODIUM OF DEFEAT IS ON THE PARTY

In Signed Editorial, He Takes Majority Party in Legislature to Task for Refusing to Heed Governor's Recommendations—Believes People Should Choose Leaders.

New York, July 6.—Ex-President Roosevelt deals with Governor Hughes, the New York Legislature and primary reform in a signed editorial article in the current number of the Outlook. Mr. Roosevelt writes in part as follows:

"I believe that Governor Hughes has been supported by the bulk of the wisest and most disinterested public opinion as regards most of his measures, and that no patient and wise legislator could have done better. I think that this has been markedly the case as regards direct primary nominations. I know that many honest and sincere men are on principle opposed to Governor Hughes on this point, and I know also that the proposition will not very possibly accomplish less than its very extreme advocates expect; while, I am well aware, as, of course, all thinking men must be, that the worth of any such measure in the last resort depends upon the character of the voters, and that no patient and wise legislator could have done better. I think that this has been markedly the case as regards direct primary nominations. 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